

The Bullet

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September 19, 2013

New displays across UMW show campus information

By CATE STACKHOUSE

Throughout the University of Mary Washington's Fredericksburg campus, TV monitors are mounted on the walls in locations that receive high amounts of traffic. As part of the new EagleVision program that went live on Aug. 1.

There are currently 43 monitors located around the school in areas such as the athletic facilities, housing facilities, dining facilities and in locally managed areas such as Monroe, Trinkle and the admissions office.

"The first semester we worked with several members of the university community on where to place screens, how to make EagleVision for the students and really show case Eagle pride and spirit," said Organization for Responsive Campus Advertising (ORCA TV) CEO Rajiv Shenoy, who has worked with UMW since January 2013.

In all buildings, students can now see the latest updates on weather, clubs and activities happening around campus.

"On at least some of the monitors, you are able to touch a link on the screen that will show you the weather," said sophomore Alex Obolensky.

EagleVision was designed as a free way for UMW organizations to promote their content and reach out to the community. Students and staff are able to submit their content through the EagleVision website and display information about groups, organizations, clubs and events.

Staff members are able to promote their department using EagleVision and can advertise department events.

Along with students and staff, organizations that are not affiliated with the university are able to use EagleVision but are required to pay an advertising fee.

Some of the items currently displayed on the monitors include an advertisement for the writing center, information about the "Butts Are Litter Too" campaign, graduation requirements for seniors and events on campus such as "The Miss Firecracker Contest" theater production.

The items displayed can be static content or dynamic content. This allows for a wide variety of displays, and also helps to keep the displays interesting for students walking by them.

EagleVision will also be used to display emergency information and will function as an emergency alert system. This allows the University to get important information to students in a timely manner. This is in addition to the already existing Emergency Alert Notification System (EANS).

EagleVision is striving to create a more connected campus community. ORCA TV created the system that UMW uses. UMW started working with ORCA TV in January 2013 to obtain this system.

"As a behind-the-scenes extension of your university team, ORCA TV consultants build, manage, measure and analyze campus communication and emergency readiness," accord-

• EAGLEVISION, 2

College Avenue closed down, detours to remain



Courtesy of University Relations



Gracie Draper/Bullet

As construction continues to proceed on the campus center, new traffic patterns are being implemented on College Avenue at the University of Mary Washington.

The traffic patterns are being altered in order to connect water, sewer and natural gas to the site where the new campus center will be, according to a press release on EagleEye.

The traffic patterns, which began on Sept. 16, will continue through Oct. 11, when the work is to be completed. During that period, parking will not be allowed on either side of College Ave-

nue from Rowe Street to Payne Street.

Southbound traffic heading towards William Street will be detoured while northbound traffic will continue as normal. The intersection at Parcell Street and College Avenue will be closed while the utilities are being installed. Residents of Parcell Street will be able to enter through Augustine Avenue, according to the press release.

When the installations are completed on Oct. 11, traffic patterns will return to normal. However, there will continue to be no parking on the College Avenue side clos-

est to the construction site until July 2015.

As of Wednesday, Sept. 18, traffic on College Avenue between Rowe Street and Payne Street was completely cut off due to "unforeseen conditions." The area will be opened on Thursday Sept. 19 by 5 p.m. The sidewalk on the UMW campus side of College Avenue will also be closed. The original detour on College Avenue will resume again on Friday, Sept. 20 by 1 p.m., according to an email from Marty Morrison, director of media and public relations.

Preston joins Va. student government presidents in Richmond

By CAMILLE TURNER

Stephanie Preston, president of the University of Mary Washington Student Government Association (SGA), traveled to Richmond this past summer to meet with Gov. Bob McDonnell about the current needs of public colleges in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Preston, a senior history major, was elected SGA President in April 2013. During her meeting with McDonnell, she was accompa-



Courtesy of Stephanie Preston

nied by eight other student government presidents from other Virginia public institutions.

According to Preston, Virginia Commonwealth University Student Government President, Vikhyath Veeramachandeni, a senior political science major, contacted the other schools' student governments over the summer to get them involved with the initiative.

Virginia21, a non-partisan organization that advocates for young voters, helped the students set up a meeting with McDonnell.

"The meeting was focused on getting McDonnell, who has one more budget to set before he leaves office, to push for statewide money

for faculty members and financial offices," said Preston.

Justin Hamilton, a senior French major at UMW, said it is important to have more funds for higher education.

"We should absolutely be lobbying for more funds for schools because it lessens our burdens," said Hamilton.

Hamilton said that while he thinks financial aid would benefit from more funds, he does not think that more funds should go towards faculty.

"I think that financial aid is going to be the best thing that they can do for students," said Hamilton.

The student government presidents thanked McDonnell for everything he has done during his time in office in

Rick Hurley, UMW president, Douglas Searcy, vice president of student affairs and Cedric Rucker, associate vice president of student affairs and dean of student life knew about the students' meeting beforehand but were not involved.

The students wanted McDonnell to know that their concern for higher education in Virginia was coming directly from them, according to Preston.

Rucker said he believes it is important for students to present issues that directly affect them.

"For students to have a conversation with individuals who impact policy is truly something worthwhile," said Rucker.

Throughout the rest of the year, student government presidents in the Commonwealth of Virginia will work on several statewide initiatives, such as use of the new system Turbovote, which will allow students to register to vote online, said Preston.

Preston is hopeful that McDonnell will be successful in putting more money toward higher education.

"He has made great strides to keep tuition low in Virginia," said Preston. "Higher education is something that he is very passionate about, and he promised that he would do what he could."

Naval Yard shooting takes 12 lives

By COLLEEN HUBER

On Monday, Sept. 16, at approximately 8 a.m., 12 people were killed and eight wounded in a shooting at the Washington D.C. Navy Yard.

Former petty officer Aaron Alexis, 34 years old, had access to the navy yard due to civilian contracting. Alexis, a former Navy reservist, suffered from post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) post 9/11. Alexis is also had previous issues in the Navy and with the police, according to NBC News.

The gunfire lasted approximately 30 minutes and ceased when Alexis was fatally shot after exchanging gunfire with officers who came to the defense of the headquarters of the Naval Sea Systems Command.

Alexis was armed with an assault style rifle, a shotgun and a handgun. Officials believe he was only carrying the shotgun when he arrived on site.

Alexis worked for Hewlett Packard Enterprises, a subcontractor that does work in the Navy Yard, according to NBC News.

Authorities said that

For the majority of the day, police were unsure whether or not Alexis was acting alone.

none of the victims were active-duty military personnel.

The shooting was the deadliest U.S. shooting since the tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newton, Connecticut on Dec. 14 2012, and was also the deadliest on a U.S. military installation since 13 people were killed in 2009 at Fort Hood, Texas.

The first shots were recorded at 8:20 a.m. at the Sea Systems Command Headquarters. Around 3,000 people work at the headquarters and were told to stay where they were, according to NBC News.

For the majority of the day, police were unsure whether or not Alexis was acting alone. However, in the evening, Chief of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department, Cathy Lanier, said that they later believed he was working alone, according to an article in POLITICO.

The Senate was closed down due to the shootings and no one was allowed to leave or enter the Senate complex, according to POLITICO.

President Barack Obama called the shooting a "cowardly act" in an address to the nation Monday afternoon.

Next Week: Va. House of Delegates Debate

Candidates for the 88th District Va. House of Delegates debated Wednesday night, Sept. 18, at the University of Mary Washington in Lee Hall 411. Students, faculty, staff and the Fredericksburg community were all present for the debate. Check in next week to read an article about the event. Follow @UMWBullet_News to see the live tweets from the night.



Jonathan Polson/The Bullet

Want to catch up on what happened at the debate?

Follow

@UMWBullet_News on Twitter to see a live tweet of the debate from Wednesday.

Style

Judi Jackson belts out the blues at Blackstone Coffee
Page 5

Viewpoints

Putin wrestles Obama on foreign policy stance in Syria
Page 4

Sports

Former Redskins star ready to tackle eagle athletics
Page 10



Police Beat

Larceny

On Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m., there was a larceny incident on the 1200 block of Jefferson Davis Highway. The report is pending with the Fredericksburg Police Department.

Between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 9, a student's bike and bike lock was reported stolen from the Eagle Landing bike rack. The case is pending.

A student's bike was reported stolen from the Eagle Landing bike rack on Sept. 10. The case is pending.

A pair of UMW men's basketball custom tennis shoes were stolen from the men's locker room in the Anderson Center on Sept. 11. The case is pending.

A bicycle was stolen from the 1500 block of College Avenue on Sept. 7. The case is pending with the Fredericksburg Police Department.

Around 9:25 p.m. on Sept. 14, a cellular phone was stolen on the 1300 block of Sunken Road. The case is pending.

Illegal Consumption

A DUI was issued on Sept. 9 on the 1900 block of College Avenue. An arrest was made by the Fredericksburg Police Department.

A student, age 20, was found in possession of marijuana on the third floor of Willard Hall around 2 p.m. on Sept. 12. The student was given an administrative referral.

Vandalism

Two females, not students, wrote vulgar language on the white boards inside Monroe and Melchers Hall around 2 p.m. on Sept. 13. They were given two trespass warnings.

Exit signs were damaged on the fourth floor of Eagle Landing at 6 a.m. on Sept. 13. The case is pending.

Exit signs were damaged on the third and fourth floor of Eagle Landing around 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 14. The case is pending.

A wooden stick was thrown in a students room through an open window of Ball Hall breaking the screen around 1:20 a.m. on Sept. 14. The case is pending.

Public Disturbance

A student, 21, was given an administrative referral for public urination. The disturbance occurred outside Eagle Landing at 11:50 p.m. on Sept. 7.

A non-UMW student, wearing a mask scared people who walked by Monroe parking lot at 9:05 a.m. on Sept. 13. A trespassing warning was given.

A bomb threat was made at an unknown time on Sept. 10 at 1200 Block of Jefferson Davis Highway, McDonalds. An arrest was made by the Fredericksburg Police Department.

The information was compiled with help from UMW Police Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Office Natatia Bledsoe.

The Bulletin will publish the names of students who are formally charged by the University of Mary Washington Campus Police or the Fredericksburg Police Department to have committed acts of extreme violence against members of the UMW community or pose a large threat to that community, when names are released to the public. The Bulletin will publish names and write articles about criminal acts on a case-by-case basis according to the aforementioned parameters.



Mariah Young/The Bulletin

The University community has coordinated events on campus for September.

UMW community showcases Latino culture with month of celebrations

By JESSICA SPENCER

The University of Mary Washington is hosting several events to celebrate Latino Awareness Month throughout September.

The Latino Student Association (LSA) and James Farmer Multicultural Center worked together to plan events. There will be a discussion entitled "D.R.E.A.M.

Act or Nightmare," which is set to explore the effect of the D.R.E.A.M. Act on Sept. 19.

On Sept. 21 there will be a speech from motivational speaker Bobby Gonzalez, who will speak of how he grew up in a bi-cultural environment. There will be a Zumba Bash on Sept. 26 as an exploration of Latin roots in popular music.

Daphne Tsamouras is a sophomore art major with both Greek and Mexican backgrounds.

"I think it's a good idea to have events, but because UMW is so short on Latinos [and] Latinas I think there are better and more entertaining ways to get the whole school involved," said Tsamouras. 22 percent of UMW students

identify as African American, Indian, Latino or multicultural.

Latino Awareness Month did not officially begin until Sept. 15, but often the entire month of September is celebrated. Sept. 15 marks the anniversary of independence for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Each is held to show the significance during

their fights for independence.

The month is most often observed by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

"It's nice to know it exists because the Latino community is seen in a nega-

tive way," said Tsamoura.

The celebrations and lectures will help people learn and reconnect with the Latino culture. "Discover the importance of culture in our daily lives and decisions," according to a brochure from the James Farmer Multicultural Center.

University debt totals to \$138 million with new construction, results in increase of student fees

By JONATHAN POLSON

At the end of the 2012-2013 school year, the University of Mary Washington's debt on state bonds totaled to \$83 million. With the addition of the \$55 million Campus Center, the school's current debt total is approximately \$138 million.

Debt service is the amount of money owed on state bonds issued to UMW by the Commonwealth of Virginia for construction of new buildings and other auxiliary projects.

A 9(d) revenue bond is one of three bonds issued by the Commonwealth to fund construction and renovation projects. 9(c) and 9(d) bonds must be repaid by "campus users of the projects, primarily students," and, more specifically, 9(d) bonds must be repaid by "general revenue of the institution," according to a report by the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission of Virginia released on Sept. 9.

The report listed the total cost of 9(d) debt-funded projects at Virginia public institutions. Comparatively, schools with undergraduate enrollment sizes similar to UMW possess slightly less debt. Christopher Newport University's total debt totaled \$88,335,000 and the

College of William and Mary's debt amounted to \$112,183,000. Schools with greater undergrad populations than UMW have nearly twice the amount of debt. James Madison University, with 18,000 undergrads, possesses \$309,654,000 in debt and Virginia Commonwealth University's debt, with 24,000 undergrads, totals \$266,302,000.

"On average, student fees cover 90 percent of the total auxiliary enterprise debt service across the 15 [Virginia public] institutions," the report stated.

Students at UMW pay a debt service fee as a part of their tuition, according to Richard Pearce, vice president for administration and finance.

In the 2012-2013 school year, a full-time, in state, residential student paid approximately \$1,700 as a debt service fee.

At UMW, these fees are allocated from students' tuition, comprehensive fees, housing fees and meal plans. Last year, a full-time, in state, residential student's debt service fee totaled to, roughly nine percent of collected tuition, according to Pearce.

Fees will increase depending upon the addition of new debts and what debts are paid off. In the 2014-2015 school

year, dining fees will increase by two percent, about \$70, said Pearce. Additionally, Comprehensive Fees will increase 1.8 percent, about \$84, every year until 2018-2019. According to Pearce, these increases will go specifically toward the debt service of the Campus Center.

"It's something I wish they'd tell you beforehand," said freshman history major Anna Kumor in regards to the debt service fee. "I'm an out of stater, and it's kind of expensive."

Junior English major Storm Prince said he assumed rising tuition prices correlated with the new construction. "I knew that the payment was going up," said Prince.

The debt service is similar to mortgage on a house, according to Pearce. It covers old and new projects on campus, and the rates change every year depending on "the age of the project and when the bonds were sold."

Last year, "debt service was approximately \$6.8 million," said Pearce.

"We'll be collecting enough to pay off the debt service," said Pearce. After the bonds are paid off, UMW owns the constructed buildings.

The report listed "debt fund-

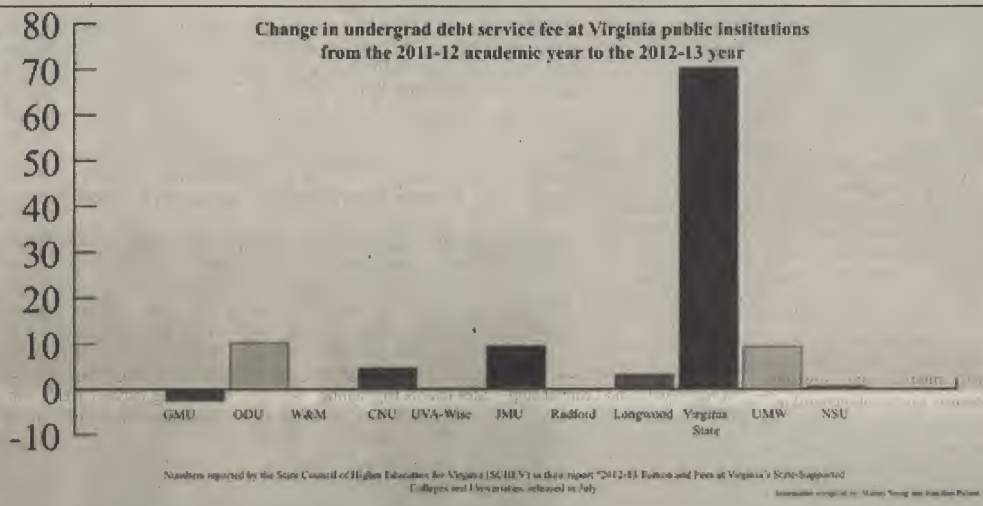
ed projects authorized between 2002 and 2012" for Virginia public four-year institutions. UMW projects funded by 9(d) bonds include construction of the Campus Center, the Convocation Center, the parking deck and the Indoor Tennis Center, as well as renovation to residence halls, the Battlefield Athletic Complex and Goolrick Field.

"I think it's irresponsible that we take more money out of student pockets to build new buildings," said Prince. "It's inconsiderate to put so much burden on students who aren't coming [to UMW] for the buildings. They're coming here for a degree."

Pearce stated, "[The] Campus Center and dining hall is pretty much the last piece of the puzzle," in regards to construction of new buildings.

He said the next step is renovation of current academic buildings and residence halls. "I'm going to start on that probably next summer," said Pearce.

Kumor believes the renovation of existing buildings is a good idea to uphold UMW's history. Construction at the school should center on "fixing what we already have instead of focusing on new buildings," she said.



This Week's Campus Briefing



A guide to the events at the University of Mary Washington and Fredericksburg Community. Compiled from information provided in the UMW newsletter EagleEye.

UMW FAMILY WEEKEND

Comedy:

For this weekend's entertainment is renowned Comedian Brandon Vestal. A young and upcoming star, Vestal's act is intended to send a message and ultimately make the world a better place. By using honest and personal experiences, Vestal's CD is used by many people going through hard times to lift them up. He has appeared on NBC's Last Comic Standing and was named "Best of the West" at the Detroit Comedy festival.

UMW 5K Run:

The University of Mary Washington kicks off the 2013 Family Weekend with a 5K run/walk on Sept. 21. The run through campus and Fredericksburg at the fountain in front of the Jepson Science Center at 7:30 a.m. Runners and walkers can register online for a discount or on race day from 6:15 to 7:00 a.m. for \$20. Proceeds go to benefit the UMW athletic department.

Cookout and Club showcase:

A cookout will be held on Ball Circle for UMW students and their families on Sept. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Pulled pork barbecue sandwiches, chicken breast, and a spread of salads will be available at \$10 for an adult lunch and \$5 for children 10 and under. Student organizations and clubs will begin performances at noon. In the event of rain, the cookout will move into Seacobeck Hall and showcases will be moved to the Great Hall.

Brompton Tour:

The 2013 Family Weekend features a tour of one of America's most historic houses. Famous for being the center of the Battle of Fredericksburg during the Civil War in 1862, a tour of President Hurley's house will be available from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 21. The house is also known for serving as a hospital for Union soldiers during the Battle of Wilderness. President Rick Hurley and Mrs. Hurley will greet students and their families. The address of the house is 704 Sunken Road, across from the Jepson Alumni Center.

Viewpoints

Naming policy in police beat altered

The Bulletin made the decision to change its crime coverage policy. Last year, the policy changed from not publishing any names in the Police Beat section of the paper to publishing names of students "arrested and charged with crimes that violate the public trust," so long as the names were available.

The current editorial board of the Bulletin felt this policy was unclear and did not accurately reflect the views of the editorial board or the UMW community. We believe this new procedure is an objective policy that re-

flects the UMW community and the journalistic ideals of the Bulletin, as it is working under the Society of Professional Journalists' guidelines.

the esteemed aspects of the paper's history, as well as the mistakes of previous editions.

The editorial board strives to recognize past faults and

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The Bulletin will publish names and write articles about criminal acts on a case-by-case basis according to the aforementioned parameters.



By inheriting the responsibility of editorial leadership on the Bulletin, the editorial board recognizes that it inherits both

thus learn and improve by implementing change.

Below is the Bulletin's new policy on reporting crime

"Crushes" help the shy and awkward

By ADAM STERGIS

A fast growing trend throughout many universities is Facebook pages dedicated to anonymous "crushes."

The University of Mary Washington is no exception.

Students send anonymous declarations of love and affection to the page, which are then posted for the rest of the student body to see.

a crucial staple in how people communicate in modern society, and compulsively posting what is on your mind is a big part of it.

Anonymously typing out that you are infatuated with someone can make the idea of potentially asking them out on a date a little less daunting.

At this point, "crushes" pages have become such a staple of



Courtesy of Flickr

Crush pages for universities act as former admirer letters.

Despite the potential for people to chime in about shallow sexual urges, UMW Crushes can also be therapeutic and encouraging to many.

Facebook "crush" pages are almost a nostalgic trend, pointing back to the days of sending secret admirer letters in fifth grade.

It is a perfect outlet for the bashful and awkward to vent their burning affections with little to no immediate consequence aside from a handful of Facebook likes and insightful comments such as "get iiiiiiit!"

Freshman Austin O'Rourke, said UMW Crushes is "very important in the rise of social media." "[It] lets students know that someone out there is appreciating them."

Social media interactions are

modern college social life that it looks like, at least for the time being, they are here to stay.

It is up to the administrators of the page to decide the moral implications of the posts.

Realistically, the page itself can easily be ignored if one chooses.

Senior Cassidy Houston was not even aware that the Crushes page existed.

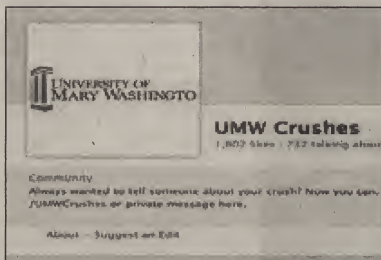
This goes to show that you can enjoy a fantastic college experience even if you do not particularly agree with the way UMW Crushes operates.

For those that need a little extra boost of confidence from hearing someone finds them attractive or just a way to vent unrequited love, the UMW Crushes page seems to be working wonders.

Facebook crushing social interaction

By LINDSAY BENNETT

We have grown up as the "Facebook generation" and are accustomed to checking our friend requests and notifications before opening our books or beginning papers. However, I doubt that ten years ago we would expect how much Facebook would affect our social life.



Courtesy of Facebook

UMW crushes page is extremely popular in likes.

Generations to come will face interpersonal obstacles because of social networking. It has its advantages, such as meeting a future college roommate or making a job resume more accessible to employers, but with the good comes the bad.

People used to have courage and the desire to ask someone on a date with no hesitation; they used to take pride in com-

plimenting somebody or sharing opinions they had.

This caused people to develop useful social skills. With the development of Facebook, and its group pages, social skills are becoming less important and more hours are spent behind laptops.

UMW Crushes is a Facebook page where students create posts and submit them. The posts are either accepted or denied and are published on the page.

The posts can be anything as simple as, "I have a crush on Joe Smith", or as specific as, "I saw a boy in my English class who had golden wavy locks and I cannot stop thinking about him."

The concept may have begun as a way for the less outgoing population of UMW to express their feelings, but it has become an obsession for some, and far too much stock is put into a post containing one's name.

The page is also a place where friends make jokes at one

another or falsely boost one another's confidence.

The legitimacy of these posts is questionable because they are published anonymously and one never knows if their roommate is behind the post.

In similar fashion, a Twitter account emerged last year called UMW Hotties.

With the same concept as the Facebook account, "Hotties" focused on who students find attractive and published in the same way as UMW Crushes.

It seems that if these accounts continue to grow no one will interact in person anymore, and everyone will talk through the computer.

As annoying as it is to hear your grandparents ask you to explain Facebook and texting, there is something to be said for the forms of communication they are accustomed to. The fact that one can walk on campus and have their outfit described on a Facebook page thirty minutes later is frightening.

Now, with the development of UMW Crushes/Hotties/Confessions people are digressing, and becoming anti-social.

Let us try avoid becoming the generation that loses all social skills. Stop hiding behind a screen.

If one thinks someone in the front row of their English class

Professors have the responsibility to create strict lines

By MAURA MAYES

In the academic setting of university life, where the undefined boundaries of student-professor relationships can become blurry, it is difficult to determine how far is too far.

Professors are in the perfect position to be a mentor to young students and to help them grow and mature into responsible adults during a time of great excitement and change.

A good, productive relationship between a professor and his or her student may motivate the student to participate more passionately in their learning. Individual guidance from a trusted advisor is a great way to motivate students to produce work that they are proud of. It is easy to argue that comfort in the classroom facilitates a better academic atmosphere. But this is a very slippery slope.

As comfort levels grow, a number of different methods of exchange may occur. Some students send Facebook messages and texts to their professors, sometimes unrelated to schoolwork or class. Some students stay in their professor's office talking into the late hours of the night. Some students meet up

with their professor away from campus or go have a cup of coffee. These interactions are rarely appropriate, but many people dispute whether the sex of the professor and student are the same or opposite, and how that changes the interaction.

Although it is possible for a female professor and her male student to engage in affairs, the general consensus of research on this topic shows that the opposite is more common. Jill Levenson of the Journal of Social Work Values and Ethics said in her article, "student sexual relations occur disproportionately between male instructors and female students."

There are many debatable reasons for this varying gender-specific statistic, and one theory is that the professor's charm level creates more response from the female students. Jeanny Liu of the Journal of Education for Business said,

"There appears to be an interaction between the gender of the student and the influence of attractiveness; levels of attractiveness appear to affect female students more than male students."

It is more typical for male professors to have these interactions with their female students. Is there a point in higher education where this relationship becomes acceptable? Undergraduate student, graduate student, post doctorate student? Some argue that each scenario is admissible because these students are old enough and mature enough to be considered a consenting adult. This is wrong. None of these scenarios are permitted for the simple underlying concept of power. A relationship

between a student and their professor is not one of equality, and therefore cannot constitute as consensual.

The following statement is from C. Taylor's "Sexual Harassment on College Campus-

In a relationship with such a steep power imbalance, it is fair to assume that exploitation would not be a rare occurrence...students who experience special attention from their professor face a difficult decision.

es: Abusing the Ivory Power": "All the power lies with the faculty member. While superior knowledge, and thus presumably greater wisdom, is often ascribed to faculty members by society at large, the students' adolescent idealism exaggerates its extent." The professor has direct control over the student on many levels, which are heightened past reality by the student's naiveté and adoration.

In a relationship with such a steep power imbalance, it is fair to assume that exploitation

would not be a rare occurrence. Students who experience special attention from their professors face a difficult decision. Depending on whether the student's response is accepting or denying of the professor's af-

fection, this could determine which direction the chips may fall.

The threat of shame or disciplinary action from the school often outweighs the conceivable gain in these situations. Women cannot speak out about the sexual harassment that they endure because of the potential array of threats or shaming that often ensues. The risk is far too great for any young woman to stand up for herself or fight back because there is no way to predict the damaging consequences. A professor can be alarmingly influential over the student's ability to make a sound decision.

Across the U.S., court cases have ruled in favor of disciplining professors who engage in consensual relations with students, even if the school's written code of conduct does not explicitly forbid it. As Taylor states in "Disciplinary Relations/Sexual Relations: Feminist and Foucauldian Reflections on Professor-Student Sex", "It is implicitly understood that professors should create a respectful learning environment for their students and should strive to be 'intellectual guides' and 'positive role models.'"

Women should not be forced to continually feel assaulted and humiliated, especially in an environment intended for learning. The inequality of this type of relationship makes it unacceptable in every case because the professor is directly in control of evaluating and influencing the student.

It is the responsibility of the professor to maintain professional standards and to avoid engaging in immoral behavior. It is the responsibility of the student to prevent said professor from abusing the power they have.

Letter and Editorial Policy:

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments Clubhouse or sent to our email at umwbulet@gmail.com

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

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Viewpoints

Putin wrestles Obama on foreign policy stance in Syria

By MAX REINHARDT

An off-the-cuff comment might have saved Syrian President Bashar Al-Assad from a U.S. military strike, but can it save President Barack Obama's foreign policy legacy?

Obama's actions overseas have been geared toward two goals: wrapping up the war on terror and improving America's reputation abroad.

The killing of Osama bin-Laden, drone strikes against Al Qaeda, the surge in Af-

ghanistan and the withdrawal from Iraq are consistent with Obama's first goal, but in regards to the second point, it is hard to argue that America is in a stronger geopolitical position.

By intervening in Libya, Obama aided in the overthrow of a dictator, and, by doing so, he may have saved thousands of civilians from slaughter. Libya's civil war had a few thousand dead before it provoked a NATO bombing campaign. In Syria it took over 100,000 cau-

salities and an atrocious breach of international norms to pluck the president's humanitarian instincts.

Now, how will the international community and history judge him for this?

The U.S.'s involvement in Syria's civil war consisted of political hand-wringing interrupted by images of Assad's gruesome gas attacks against civilians. This was followed by weeks of dithering and an unprecedented lack of enthusiasm

for action from the public.

Posterity will remember that it was Russian President Vladimir Putin who took the jet fuel out of Obama's rocket ride to another foreign intervention.

After Secretary of State John Kerry said a war could be avoided if the Syrian government turned over its entire stockpile of chemical arms to the international community, Putin quickly seized the opportunity to save their client state.

After consulting their part-

ners in Damascus, it was a done deal. Kerry and the Russians signed a deal in Geneva last weekend.

This was heralded as a success, but the world should be cautious. There is no historic precedent for finding, cataloging and destroying weapons of mass destruction in a warzone. The U.S. and Russia both appear to agree that Syria has over 1,000 metric tons of poison gas in its arsenal.

The agreement, which is a

paltry four pages long, is bereft of any feasible enforcement mechanisms and is presently unfit for such a daunting disarmament mission. Arms control experts agree that the one year timetable probably cannot be met with the Assad regime's full cooperation, according to the New York Times.

After all, ten years and one deposed dictator later, we are still working to destroy Libya's chemical weapons.

Nonetheless, the agreement was hailed as an international success for one president and unfortunately, it will not be ours.

It seems obscene and otherworldly, does it not? A former K.G.B. agent utilizing the desirable but fanciful notion of voluntarily disarmament to bail out an American president so that he would not have to follow through on his threat to bomb a bloodthirsty, WMD-wielding despot, all the while looking like a reasonable statesman to millions war-weary Westerners.

Putin's favorite sport, after shirtless bear wrestling of course, seems to be kicking Obama in the teeth. As if blocking every single Syria-related resolution at the United Nations Security Council was not enough, the Russian president spent this summer dominating the news cycle by rebuffing American demands for the extradition of former contractor turned leaker, Edward Snowden.

The drawn and redrawn lines over chemical weapons, the Syrian civil war's ghastly body count, the inarticulate case for intervention and Putin's pact leaves Obama weakened in the eyes of the world. It is hard to see how he will salvage his credibility and his leverage abroad.

Max Reinhardt is Chairman of the UMW College Republicans.



Courtesy of Flickr

Obama and Putin conducted numerous talks dealing with foreign policy in an effort to eradicate the residual tension between the nations since the Cold War's end.

Healthcare should be seen through capitalistic lens

By CHRISTINA COX

The Affordable Care Act that President Barack Obama signed back in March 2010 will soon go into effect.

On January 1, 2014, citizens who previously did not have health care coverage will then be covered. Most people are looking at this as a tax issue, but they should be looking at it from the perspective of a capitalist.

In a recent YouTube video, New York Times bestselling author John Green spoke about capitalism and the new health care reform. His video, "Bigger Pizzas: A Capitalist Case for Health Care Reform" has almost 300,000 views.

"For too long, we have privileged employees over entrepreneurs, when we need entrepreneurs to maximize economic growth," said Green.

He likened the idea of our economy to a pizza: richer people get larger slices, poorer people get smaller slices. Even so, when innovation and competition exist, the pizza (the economy) gets bigger and benefits everybody.

Green's main point was that he wants to "make the world safe for competition." When someone chooses to work for a company already in business, they are not adding to the competitive market America was founded on.

That is not to say working for established companies is bad, but if someone is making that decision solely because they would get health care, it's unfair both to the employee and to the economy.

They would be choosing between their dream job, whatever it may be, and their health. As Green says, "That is a ridiculous choice. And that ridiculous choice is lived by tens of millions of Americans, has inhibited innovation, prohibited job creation and it has made the pizza [the economy] smaller than it ought to be."

Most people seem to be concerned about when it comes to this new healthcare reform is

taxes, but citizens of the U.S. pay more taxes for private healthcare right now than citizens do in countries with "free" healthcare, such as the United Kingdom or Canada.

This is not because the U.S. has worse health

habits or because they use doctors more; when countries with free healthcare begin searching for companies to buy medical goods from, it enlarges the market and prices drop as those companies battle for the sale.

Citizens, cannot, or choose not to, negotiate for themselves, due to what is called "inelastic demand:" when dealing with healthcare related situations, citizens do not negotiate due to the fact that they need the goods

or services they offer.

Healthcare providers can get away with whatever they charge, because there is no competition in the marketplace.

Hopefully, once the health care bill goes into effect insurance companies will have the added competition and prices will be reduced.

As Green said in his video, "Career decisions should be about finding the place where your talents meet the world's



Courtesy of Flickr

Many believe healthcare is a right for all.

needs, not about finding the place where you can get health insurance."

People should not have to be concerned about whether or not they are going to go bankrupt by doing the things they love; the health care reform will help people who want to branch out into their own interests and will, therefore, be making the pizza much, much bigger.

Gay marriage rulings are a step in the right direction

By LAUREN CORMIER

Cheers were heard around the states this past June when the Supreme Court ruled to strike down Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), a law in effect since 1996, denied basic benefits to same-sex couples, such as immigration rights, bankruptcy, family leave and social security survivor benefits.

The 5-4 ruling was not for the consideration of gay mar-

riage, but its effect allows for same-sex marriage to continue in California.

I stand my ground firmly in support of same sex marriage and will proudly stand up for the rights and equality of any person.

Same-sex marriage is becoming more accepted every day, especially in younger generations.

There are an increasing num-

ber of conservatives deciding to support gay marriage as well, mostly in the younger crowd, like myself.

According to a Gallup Poll, in 1996 only 27 percent of Americans approved of same sex marriage. According to the same poll in 2013, 53 percent of Americans now believe it should be legal.

Looking at the younger population, this number increases

significantly. According to an NBC/Wall Street Journal Poll 64 percent of Americans between the ages of 18-34 favor same sex marriage.

So what exactly is next for same sex marriage? There are currently 13 states in which it is now legal. Focus is now turned onto the 37 states where it is not.

Many argue that same-sex

marriage destroys the institution of marriage and all of its values.

I must disagree. Just because two people in a relationship are the same sex does not mean it is detrimental to the sanctity of marriage.

What it comes down to is every one of us are the same, human beings.

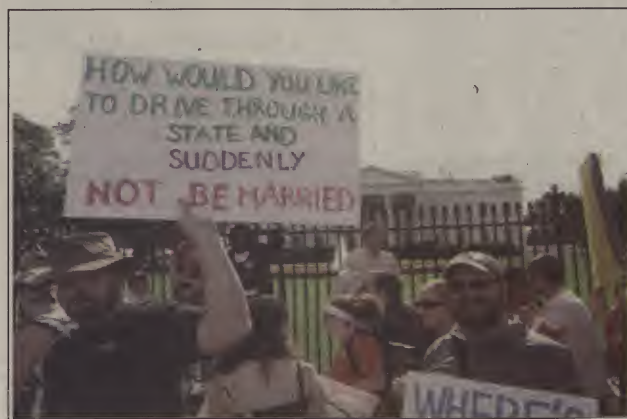
Same-sex marriage values stress monogamy, trust, honesty and commitment to name a few. These are the same as what is expected in a heterosexual marriage.

The only thing ruining the sanctity of marriage is divorce and adultery, which both heterosexual and homosexual couples are equally capable of.

It does not matter what one believes in, what political party one sides with, what God one worships, or one's sexual orientation.

All human beings deserve equal rights. Every person deserves the right to marry the person they love.

To those who have a problem with same-sex marriage, then there is an easy solution: don't do it.



Courtesy of Flickr

Over the summer protestors outside the White House advocated marriage rights.

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Style

Judi Jackson belts out the blues at Blackstone Coffee



Ginny Clark/Bullet

Judi Jackson performed at Blackstone Coffee to promote her new album, which is dropping on Sept. 24 in more than 10 countries.

By GINNY CLARK

When it comes to iconic American musicians, covers and tributes can be tricky territory. Nobody wants to be "an almost-El-

vis" or "a mediocre-Marley."

In the case of Judi Jackson, however, one finds a remarkable exception. Jackson does not just cover the classics, she rivals them.

Jackson, a junior theatre major at the University of Mary Washington, actively sings and performs around campus. On Friday, Sept. 13, Jackson performed at Black-

stone Coffee in Eagle Village to promote her new album that will be released on Sept. 24 in more than 10 countries.

Accompanied by musical and romantic partner Corrie Camp-

bell on guitar, Jackson opened the show with The Impressions' 1965 hit "People Get Ready."

Hardly seconds into the song, the noise inside Blackstone Coffee subsided. All ears tuned to Jackson's richly dynamic voice.

"I'm just always impressed by Judi's voice," said junior Maggie Wilder. "She can do so much with it. Every time I hear her sing, it sounds different, in a good way, and it's just amazing. I never get over it."

At multiple points, Jackson and Campbell wowed the crowds with spot-on covers of classic tunes. During Nina Simone's "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," Jackson captured the deep silkiness of Simone's voice, and on Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine," she replicated the raw emotion distinctively associated with Withers' style.

That is not to say Jackson is the only one with a set of golden pipes. Over the course of the show, Campbell gradually revealed his vocal talent. At first just harmonizing with Jackson on certain songs, Campbell later sang the melody on others.

"I thought they blended really well," said freshman Gwen Levey. "I'm blown away. And both of them were so good. It was really great."

From heartfelt blues to upbeat folk, Jackson's set list ventured through an eclectic mix of genres, all falling somewhere under the umbrella of "Americana."

Regardless of genre, the duo consistently added their own

style to the set. Song flowed into song with a kind of natural cohesiveness. Of course, the performance would



Ginny Clark/Bullet

Campbell and Jackson harmonized.

not have been complete without Jackson's and Campbell's magnetic personalities. The duo shares a charming chemistry with each other, and that in itself is a compelling aspect to the show.

Junior Isun Malekghassemi said, "Judi's a natural performer. She has a very good charm on stage. You see her perform in jazz band, and she's great. You see her perform solo, and she's great with that too."

New campus club joins forces with Ugandan Rural Fund

By MADDY VAN DYKE

When junior international affairs major Isabella Batson, president of the new club, Ugandan Rural Fund, was asked to give a mission statement for her club, she smiled, pointed to a pamphlet and said, "Enriching lives, one village at a time."

With this impressive goal in mind, the University of Mary Washington chapter of the Ugandan Rural Fund (URF) recently took its first steps in supplying direct relief to impoverished areas of Uganda.

The club focuses its efforts on many rural communities, such as Masaka and the Rakai Districts of southwestern Uganda.

The association is a nonprofit organization run out of Richmond, Va. Founded by Reverend John Mary Lugemwa, the URF aims to empower rural Ugandan communities, such as the area Lugemwa grew up in. The organization provides tools to combat poverty and disease, as well as promote education.

"With this, you know what your money is going towards. You know you're helping."
-Isabella Batson

had struck my interest, because nobody else had done it," said Batson. "Something new is always interesting."

Although the URF is not yet an official campus club, they have already received a promising turnout. Over for-

ty people expressed interest in the club at club carnival.

"They were mostly geography and international affairs majors," said Batson.

Part of the interest in the URF may be due to the fact that there are few club options for these students. "There aren't too many clubs designed

for people of these majors," Batson said.

"The people who are willing to put forth a lot of effort are going to find it very rewarding. They will be the club's founding fathers in a sense."

Batson and the other leaders of the URF already began planning events for when the club is officially recognized and can begin to operate on campus, which Batson expects to happen in early October.

Students can expect to see the URF on campus walk throughout the year selling jewelry made by Ugandan women in order to raise money for their village.

For the club's first event, Batson hopes to take a trip to Richmond and meet with



Courtesy of Flickr

The UMW URF seeks to give aid to rural Ugandan communities, such as the one featured above.

Lugemwa in order to sync their campus activities with that of the organization's headquarters.

While the long term goal of the URF is to take a mission trip to Uganda, the club is for now focusing on raising mon-

ey for these poverty stricken areas. In the past, money raised for the URF has gone to building water towers or buying livestock for the local farmers.

"[Our Club] has a direct impact," said Batson. "When

people are donating money, you never know if your money is actually going where you want it to. With this, you know what your money is going towards. You know you're helping," Batson said.

Comic Beth Stelling entertains with personal anecdotes



Courtesy of University of Mary Washington/SAE

Los Angeles-based comedian Beth Stelling entertained students at her performance on Sept. 14.

By MADDY VAN DYKE

University of Mary Washington Giant Productions hosted Los Angeles-based comedian Beth Stelling in the Great Hall on Saturday, Sept. 14.

"We've been told she's funny," said the emcee introducing Stelling. "We hope she's funny."

Unfazed by the less than promising introduction, Stelling took the stage with a quiet, unassuming confidence and proceeded to prove to the audience of forty plus students that she was indeed as funny as they hoped.

Stelling, whose credits include an appearance on Conan O'Brien's late night talk show and a feature in *LA Weekly's* comic to watch in 2013, charmed the crowd with delightfully funny stand up. Stelling's humor managed to effortlessly blend self depreciation, with lines such as, "So my parents are divorced...did I say that or is it obvious?" with a sense of superiority without alienating the crowd.

Stelling's stand-up seems to be taken from snapshots of different points in her life, none of which were told chronologically.

She talked about a college experience where she dated a homeless man, which was followed by an anecdote of her childhood trauma involving a goldfish. She then switched topics to recent dubious tattoo choices.

Regardless of order, Stelling's stories were entertaining. Some stories, such as one involving an army of raccoons, had the crowd inconsolable for several minutes.

Stelling seemed a good choice to perform at UMW. As the first comedian to visit the campus this year, she bodes well for the comedy to come.

Do you have style?

Write for the Style section!

umwstyle@gmail.com

Style

Award-winning Jon Pineda joins English department

By AMANDA MOTLEY

Jon Pineda, assistant professor of English, is the University of Mary Washington's newest addition to the English, Linguistics and Communication department.

Pineda is a four-time national prize winning author, and his latest book "Apology," received the 2013 Milkweed National Fiction Prize.

Pineda's work was featured in numerous literary journals and anthologies with awards, including the 2010 Barnes and Noble Discover Great New Writers award.

In addition, Pineda also received the 2007 Green Rose Prize in Poetry from New Issues and the 2003 Crab Orchard Award Series in Poetry Open Compe-

tition for his poem "Birthmark."

"I feel so lucky to have won four national awards, going up against tons of other writers," Pineda said.

"I've had a lot of rejection but it's about staying in a place where I am still writing."

Originally from Charleston, SC, Pineda went to James Madison University for his bachelor's degree in English and continued to Virginia Commonwealth University for his Master of Fine Arts degree in Creative Writing.

Before Pineda became a member of the UMW administration, his material was taught in some English classes at UMW.

Once Pineda saw an open position in the UMW English department, he left his full-time adjunct teaching position at Old

Dominion University and assumed his position on campus.

Pineda is also a professor of creative writing, a subject he has great passion for. He currently teaches several sections of introductory creative writing classes.

"When we are growing up, we are told we should go after what we love," Pineda said.

"Writing has always been important to me. Even if I wasn't teaching I would be writing."

As a new professor, Pineda is still adjusting to life at UMW.

"Everyone has been so welcoming, I even got to participate in the welcome week activities," Pineda said.

"It was great being a part of that and seeing how UMW welcomes its students. I look forward to the time ahead."



Courtesy of Jon Pineda

Professor Pineda is the newest addition to the University of Mary Washington English department.

Better homes and dorm rooms: Pumpkin Spice Coffee



Amanda Motley/Bulletin

Celebrate the arrival of fall with DIY pumpkin spice coffee.

By AMANDA MOTLEY

Take a moment and think about how amazing the weather has been this week. Fall is possibly one of the most amazing times of the year. Between the weather, the food and with Halloween and Thanksgiving right around the corner, how could you find a better season?

As the temperature becomes colder, coffee shops start coming out with their signature line of fall drinks.

The much awaited Pumpkin Spice Latte from Starbucks finally returned a few weeks ago. The only downside is the price. Paying for that pumpkin coffee habit can get outrageous, and as college students, those prices are just not in our budget.

Well, that coffee maker in your dorm room does not have to make simple regular coffee.

There are easy ways to spice up your coffee to taste like those expensive drinks you simply cannot live without.

One personal favorite is pumpkin spice coffee. Here is how you can make this favorite in your own dorm.

Combine the creamer, pumpkin pie spice and cinnamon in a microwave-safe mug for 20 seconds.

This will help get everything heated up, mixed together and smelling great. As a bonus, this will make your kitchen smell amazing.

Then pour your brewed coffee into the cup and top the cup off with whipped cream. Instantly your pumpkin spice latte addiction is reachable.

You have a dorm brewed pumpkin spice coffee that you can make everyday without cutting your budget.

DIY Pumpkin Spice Coffee

What you need:

- 1/2 cup vanilla creamer
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup medium to bold coffee
- Whipped cream

Staff Picks: Our favorite books this week

"The Fault In Our Stars"- John Green

"Just Kids"- Patti Smith

"Lean In"- Sheryl Sandberg

"Ender's Game"- Orson Scott Card

"The Metamorphosis"- Franz Kafka

"Mrs. Dalloway"- Virginia Woolf

"Swamplandia!"- Karen Russell

"Bastard out of Carolina"- Dorothy Allison

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"- Betty Smith

"Eating the Dinosaur"- Chuck Klosterman

Pick of the week

"The Last Convertible"
-Anton Meyer

Set against the backdrop of the hallowed ivy walls of Harvard University, the novel follows several friends during their freshman year of college, through World War II and ends years later at the brink of the Vietnam War.

This book portrays the "greatest" generation in a way that is entirely relatable. Readers find themselves yearning for college football games, dances and Benny Goodman performances, becoming nostalgic for a generation and time era they never participated in.

The characters within the book grow up suddenly as war is thrust upon them. The reader feels the character's tensions, torn between a duty

to country and a duty to self.

The most fascinating aspect of Meyer's novel is that it gives a great insight into the time period. Famous figures such as John F. Kennedy serve as background characters to the plot. Readers receive history lessons while engrossed in romantic plotlines.

Fast forward to the Vietnam War, where the characters the reader grows to love are now facing the reality that their children will go to war, just as they did decades before.

In a time where our country is coming out of one military action and lies on the brink of another, this tale of college, love and coming to age in a time of war is something many college students can relate to, regardless of the time period.

By NICOLE CONTRINO

The audience in the Combs 139 lecture hall chuckled as Marie McAllister, professor of English, read comic restoration poems on sex and marriage as a part of the Thursday Poem Series.

Each Thursday at 5 p.m., students and professors, flood into the classroom to listen to different poems read by professors, students or special guests.

On the Thursday, Sept. 12 poetry reading, McAllister read a collection of 26 different poems, ranging from John Dryden and Charles Cotton to Aphra Behn and Catherine Phillips.

For 30 minutes, McAllister kept 21 students and three professors laughing with

her poetic sex references.

However, the occasion was not all fun and games. McAllister was also there to teach. One special focus was the new vocabulary she introduced to the crowd.

"Sport," McAllister said, "does not refer to athletics. It means sexual sporting in this time period."

Many students attend the readings for classes, as evidenced by vigorous writing in notebooks.

"It's a chance to reflect on what I am learning in class, and if you are in creative writing, you have to study and gain experience in order to be able to write better," said senior English major Liz Barnes.

McAllister read one poem that she joked sounded similar to men of the 21 century. In "Upon Leaving His Mistress,"

poet John Wilmot wrote about leaving his mistress for the good of her sake, writing, "live up to my mighty mind; / And be the Mistress of Mankind."

Wilmot, perhaps like men nowadays, as McAllister joked, said he left his mistress in order to do better by her, not because he wanted to. Some things never change no matter what time period you are in, McAllister noted.

Although students may not understand every word from the poetry reading, McAllister did her best to make it humorous in many ways. She even stopped at one point

and said she should be singing the poems to the audience, since most were set to music.

However, sophomore English major Jenni Sherba followed along easily.

"Since I take McAllister's class, and I am familiar with the style, it was easy for me to follow the language and made some of the poems even more funny," Sherba said.

Poetry may not be to everyone's liking but Thursday Poems offer a variety for all audiences so students can experience live poetry routinely.

"It is more important that poetry is spoken and not just read. It is an important aspect of the medium," Sherba said.

Burn your cargos, become a man

By PEYTON SPIVEY

Cargo shorts. I hate them.

In my opinion, cargo shorts are one part of the 1990s that should have stayed in the 20th century.

Of course, there is a time and a place for everything, and even those ugly shorts have a function. Fishing and hiking, for example. You need all those pockets to store "outdoorsy" things. Military uniforms are also an exception to this rule. Ladies love a uniform, no matter how many pockets are on it.

But you, dude walking around campus with cargo shorts on, do not have a fishing pole, and it is a safe bet that you are not a member of the armed forces. Why do you need so many pockets? Are you squirreling away tater tots à la Napoleon Dynamite? Were they a birthday gift you would feel bad leaving in the back of the closet? Is it laundry day?

If you answered yes to

any of these questions, then ew. Buy your own clothes and do your laundry earlier.

If you are over the age of 18, and you still wear those shorts, get rid of them. Now. They are unprofessional and unflattering. Do not even wear them to the mall to buy new shorts.

Once you have burned those nasty things, feel free to enter the wonderful world of men's (not boy's) shorts. If you follow these easy rules you will never look like a tool again.

1. Buy the right length, and keep them there. Mid-thigh to just below the knee is perfect. If you are feeling adventurous, Chubbies short-shorts might be for you. Also, buy a belt to keep them on your hips. No one has time for your Valentine's Day boxers in September.

2. Color is your friend. A white or gray shirt goes with everything, and color means confidence.

3. You can never go

wrong with a standard pair of khakis. Black and navy blue will also take you far.

4. Chino and twill are the only fabric you ever need to buy.

5. Repeat after me: "I will buy plain front shorts. I will buy plain front shorts. I will buy plain front shorts."

Now you are probably think-

ing, "But Peyton, where can I find these magical boy-to-man transformative pants?" Old Navy, my friend. If you have some cash, J. Crew, Brooks Brothers and Vineyard Vines are all great places to buy men's shorts.

Men of UMW, burn the cargos, go forth and shop. Sic Semper Cargo Shorts.



Courtesy of Flickr

Cargo shorts provide multiple pockets, ideal for storing objects.

Q: WHAT IS A STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION?

A: THE BEST WAY TO SEE ALL OUR SHOWS THIS YEAR!

HOW IT WORKS:



If you buy an individual ticket to every show this season with your UMW ID, you pay \$33!

Buy a subscription now.
See all four shows.
Pay only \$16!

The Miss Firecracker Contest
Spring Awakening
Always... Patsy Cline
Lysistrata

THAT'S A SAVINGS OF \$17!

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY:



You pay the UMW ID price for the first two shows, but only pay \$1 to see the last two!

Pay in cash, check, EagleOne, VISA or Mastercard.*
You may purchase up to two subscriptions with one ID,
so pick one up for a friend!

SO, COME GET YOURS TODAY! VISIT US AT THE KLEIN THEATRE BOX OFFICE
IN THE LOBBY OF DUPONT HALL, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10am-5pm!

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UNIVERSITY OF MARY WASHINGTON

*There is a \$4 handling fee for each subscription charged on VISA or Mastercard

Honorable Mentions: The Success of the UMW Professional Community

The professional endeavors of the professors, administrators and faculty of the University of Mary Washington. Compiled from information provided in the UMW Newsletter, EagleEye.

Gary Richards, associate professor and chair of the department of English, linguistics and communications, contributed the chapter, "Southern Drama," for a collection of essays entitled *The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of the American South*. In Richard's essay, he explores southern literature from the antebellum period to 21st century Broadway musicals.

Jim Gaines, professor of modern foreign languages, contributed a translation of the short story, "The Ordeal of Semillante," by Alphonse Daudet. The translation was submitted to the July edition of the e-magazine, *TAEM/ Eerie Digest*. The translation continues to be distributed in the short story section, which is reported to be read by over 100,000 readers.

Al Tikriti, associate professor of history and American studies, recently participated in a BBC panel discussing the U.S. intervention in Syria. The panel was broadcasted on BBC World Service during a four hour international world show.

Elizabeth Freund Larus, professor of Political Science and International Affairs gave a public lecture, "Social and Economic Problems Facing China's Fifth Generation of Leaders" at Creighton University. An alumnus, Larus was invited by the university's Asian World Center.

Joseph Romero, associate professor of classics, philosophy and religion, composed and delivered a paper, "Philosophers in Greek Epigram" to a group of distinguished scholars from the U.S., Britain and Europe.

University debate team discusses War Powers Resolution in D.C.

By CAMILLE TURNER

The University of Mary Washington debate team participated in a debate on the issue of presidential war powers last Tuesday, Sept. 10, at George Washington University.

Tom Pacheco, a senior political science and philosophy double major and Mariah Young, a junior political science and journalism double major, represented UMW at the debate, the first in a series of debates sponsored by the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), a national association promoting policy topic intercollegiate academic debate, and the University of Virginia's Miller Center.

The Miller Center is a nonpartisan affiliate of UVA that specializes in presidential scholarship, public policy and political history.

Sen. Tim Kaine (D-VA) gave opening remarks at the debate.

"This issue of finding a consensus between the legislative and executive branches is not just a matter of constitutional law," said Kaine. "It's not right to ask men and women to go into harm's way on behalf of the nation if there isn't a political consensus supporting the mission that they have to sacrifice for."

Kaine said that both he and Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) are working together to improve the 1973 War Powers Resolution Act (WPRA), which he called "ambiguous, and therefore ineffective."

According to former Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, director and CEO of the Miller Center, the War Powers Consultation Act (WPCA) that the National War Powers Commission proposed would succeed where the WPRA fails.

Baliles, who moderated the debate, said that the WPCA would "require the president to consult with Congress before ordering troops to go to war, provide a joint consultation committee and demand an up or down vote by Congress within 30 days."

Pacheco and Young, joined by students from GWU and the University of Pittsburgh, defended the WPCA against students from the U.S. Naval Academy, James Madison Uni-

versity and Georgetown University.

Students from the team debating against the WPCA argued that the problem is politics, not the law.

Joseph Nelson, a student from GWU, argued, "The current Syria debate proves that Congress has prerogative, initiative and drive to be involved in the decision making process."

Pacheco has eight years of debate experience.

Pacheco said that asking questions of the opponents is critical in a debate.

"The questions gave us a chance to create a presence and credibility for when we would speak. It also showed how engaged we were," said Pacheco. "We had to speak last, but it would have been difficult to establish a presence in the last speeches if those were the only points where we had spoken up."

Young has debated since high school and was excited to debate on such a timely topic.

"Not only does it relate to what's happening current day, but it really touches base on our yearly topic for policy debate," said Young.

In reference to President Barack Obama's decision to involve Congress on the decision of a strike on Syria, Haley Kane, a sophomore, believes the decision is a tough one.

"The media has really focused on the emotional aspects of the chemical warfare, but I think that there is more to the situation than is being presented, and we may not want to get involved," said Kane.

According to Kane, it is beneficial for students to debate topics such as presidential war powers.

"I think that it's good that people are debating these things. War is a very big decision," said Kane.

Adrienne Brovero, UMW debate coach and director of debate, believes everyone who participated in the debate did a good job.

"News was evolving throughout the course of the day and all of the students were engaged and listening," said Brovero.

Students arguing against the WPCA voiced their concern about the constraints which the act would place on the pres-

ident, as well as Congress' inability to agree on issues.

Young countered stated, "Congress is the first in line when it comes to the representation of the public, allowing Congress to consider their constituents is an important aspect of being a democracy. Every voice should be heard, and the decision to go to war should not be taken lightly."

Pacheco, who gave the closing statement for his team, said, "This debate amounts to three questions: the effectiveness of the War Powers Resolution, the effectiveness of the War Power's Consultation Act and the flexibility that the president needs in order to conduct foreign policy."

The opposing team argued that consultation would be an empty gesture that would delay action.

"Democracy may not be fast, but it is beautiful when it works," said Pacheco.

At the end of the debate, audience members were given an opportunity to ask questions about their arguments.

"There was a lot of good discussion and communication with the audience," said Young. "It was good to see that the audience was digesting what we said. The Q & A is always my favorite part."

Timothy O'Donnell, former director of debate at UMW, said he was glad to see a lot of students questions at the end.

"I think that debates are one of the best ways to provide the general public, or students, with informed background on issues of both sides," said O'Donnell.

Jamie Newman, a senior English major, said she thinks it's good to have open discussions on issues that are critical to our nation.

"As long as it's mediated properly, it's good to discuss. We are here to learn," said Newman.

According to Brovero, the debate team will compete at Georgia State University this weekend for their first national tournament of the year.

"I think that UMW is well represented, and we should be proud of Tom, Mariah and coach Brovero for the efforts that they've put in," said O'Donnell.



Courtesy of University Relations
Tom Pacheco, senior, and Mariah Young, junior, debated alongside multiple schools from the debate community.

"Butts are Litter Too" Campaign takes off across campus and Fredericksburg

By LILY WRIGHT

The University of Mary Washington is participating in an environmental campaign "Butts are Litter Too," which is designed to prevent cigarette litter on campus.

Signs reading, "Butts are Litter Too, Keep Fredericksburg Litter Free" are visible throughout campus with the aim of calling attention to the issue of cigarette butts littering the campus, as well as the city of Fredericksburg.

According to Joni Wilson, director of landscape and grounds at UMW, "it's not just our campus environment but the city as well," that gets affected by cigarette butt litter.

UMW is teaming with the nonprofit organization Keep America Beautiful and the Cigarette Litter Prevention Program to reach out to students and inform them about environmental problems.

The university is also working with the Fredericksburg Clean and Green Commission to prevent cigarette

butt litter throughout the entire city of Fredericksburg.

"The purpose of this commission is to ensure effective planning and maintenance of landscape elements and amenities, and to encourage a clean and aesthetically pleasing environment in our city," according to the Fredericksburg Clean and Green Commission website.

Student volunteers and the Ecology Club played a major role in spreading the word about this campaign.

"The goal of the 'Butts are Litter Too' campaign is to raise awareness about the harms of cigarette butt litter on campus," said junior and social environmental science major Hannah Somers.

According to Somers, the volunteers are trying to educate students about several different issues. A handout provided by the volunteers shows that cigarette butts are 95 percent plastic and do not decompose, but instead pollute rivers and drinking water and kill fish and other wildlife.

Students who participated in this campaign passed ashtrays out to students between Sept. 11 and Sept. 13.

In addition to the litter problem, there is a significant cost that goes into disposing of cigarette butts.

"We have to spend resources cleaning up cigarette butts," said Wilson.

"Smoking poles" can be found in front of many buildings on the campus, providing a clean way to dispose of cigarette butts.

"A lot of students who were already smoking were happy to receive the pocket ashtrays and they offered feedback on the smoker's poles and where they were placed," said Evelyn Hartman, UMW's sustainability coordinator and a volunteer in the campaign.

The Cigarette Litter Prevention Program (CLPP) is entering its 11th year as "the nation's largest program aimed at reducing cigarette litter," according to their website.

EagleVision shows campus events

• EAGLEVISION, 1

ing to the ORCA TV website.

ORCA TV works with George Mason University, Longwood University and Santa Clara University to advertise student activities similar to UMW.

"For example, at our other campuses, student groups are using it to promote their Twitter Handles and Facebook

pages. We can run live-polls through the screens - for example to vote for the name of a new food truck, or to vote for Student Government Elections. It's certainly effective but it's really up to the student body to have fun with it," said Shenoy.

According to ORCA TV, 78 percent of students are more likely to attend an event after seeing it advertised on one of

the monitors around campus.

"I think EagleVision powered by ORCA TV is another valuable asset in the on-campus advertising world. It's a great way to bring awareness to events, clubs and general announcement," said Shoney. "I highly recommend the community use it to leverage and promote other forms of advertising and media as well."

Northam campaign prepares for election

By STEPHANIE TIPPLE

As the lieutenant governor race draws closer to election day, Dr. Ralph Northam, Democratic candidate for the seat, reached out to voters in the Commonwealth of Virginia to speak about his views for its future.

Northam, a graduate from the Virginia Military Institute and Eastern Virginia Medical School, served as a doctor in the Army during Operation Desert Storm and state senator in the Commonwealth since 2007.

Northam served on the Honor Court at VMI and currently teaches medical ethics at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

After winning the primary race against Aneesh Chopra, the Northam campaign made appearances to ensure voters know his identity as a candidate in the election.

"We want all of the Virginians that show up to the polls this year [to] know that Ralph Northam has been a leader in the state legislature on some very important issues and that he's interested to work with demo-

crats and republicans to move Richmond forward," said Grant Herring, communications director for the Northam campaign.

According to Herring, Northam has three main platforms for the elections: jobs, women's health and ethics reform. The non-partisan group, Virginia Free, gave Northam a 100 percent rating for his work in the State Senate with legislation that created jobs, Herring commented.

Northam's position as a doctor helped him form strong opinions on women's health.

"We've watched the last couple of years with what's happened in Richmond—this extreme social agenda—and, as a doctor, Northam doesn't think that legislators, most of whom are men, should be making medical decisions for women," said Herring. "He thinks that the decision should be left up to a woman and her doctor."

Northam's final major platform is ethics reform, which moved its way into the spotlight of the Virginia legislature recent-

ly due to the incidents involving McDonnell and Cuccinelli.

"Ethics reform is something that Dr. Northam has been a leader on. In 2010, way before this mess with Bob McDonnell and Ken Cuccinelli, he introduced legislation to set up an outside, independent ethics board to hold politicians accountable," said Herring.

For the coming weeks, Northam is planning to run TV advertisements as well as media interviews, as he prepares for his first debate with the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, E.W. Jackson.

"Dr. Northam is going to debate to share his vision with Virginia, and how he's going to create jobs, how he can improve our schools, how he can keep the government out of private health care decisions," said Herring.

The first debate will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Arlington George Mason University campus at 6:30 p.m.

The Jackson campaign did not return comment in time for printing of this article.

Rape Aggression Defense Program returns to campus this fall semester

By NEPTHALIE LAUTURE

The University of Mary Washington campus police will once again offer the Rape Aggression Defense Program (R.A.D.) to all female students, faculty and staff, free of charge.

The classes will take place in the Woodard Campus Center Red Room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9. The class will teach women how to safely remove themselves from potentially harmful situations.

Dr. Nicole Surething, a certified R.A.D. instructor and director of counseling and psychological services elaborated on some of the program's key points.

"It's a minimum of nine hours, but you can do up to twelve," said Surething. "We talk about basic information. We talk about stereotypes, how to carry your keys, how to walk to your car. Real simple things we don't think about."

R.A.D. was founded by Lawrence N. Nadeau in 1989. Since it began, approximately 900,000 women nationwide have participated in the course. Although

the students of the program are predominantly women, R.A.D. also offers classes for men, senior citizens and children. The program bases itself around four basic principles: risk awareness, risk reduction, risk recognition and risk avoidance.

"I've been a police officer almost thirteen years. Prior to that I was military," said R.A.D. instructor Sgt. William Somers. "Throughout my military career, and police career I've always taught self defense. I think it's a great, great, training tool for female students on campus, along with the outside community of UMW. Everyone needs it."

The program provides female students with a sense of independence and empowerment, allowing them to become privy of their surroundings.

"I think it's important for everyone to learn self defense. It will help you for the rest of your life," said Kate Richetti, a senior English and geography double major.

Although Jasmine Rice, a junior business major feels

a sense of security on the UMW campus, she understands that there are still risks and precautions she must take.

"I always tend to feel safe on Mary Washington's campus. However, that does not mean things do not happen. It just means I have not seen them," said Rice. "Programs like R.A.D. need to be implemented and used regularly, and it would also be great if we could see a lot more of campus police sitting in areas on campus during night hours, just as we do during day hours."

Rice also believes that the advancement in technology today can add to the security of the students.

"It would even be great if our university could work with the computer science department and maybe create an app that links us to the emergency networks on campus with just a click of a button," said Rice.

For more information about R.A.D. and how to register, contact the UMW Police.

Sports

In the endzone: Fans debate brotherly battle on field

By NATHAN MARKLE

The third Manning Bowl between the Denver Broncos and New York Giants took place on Sunday, Sept. 15, and, for the third time, Peyton was the Manning brother to reap the rewards.

However, there still exists a party that adamantly argues on the part of the other brother, Eli.

Fans of Eli often fixate on his two Super Bowl rings, presenting them as evidence of supremacy.

Yes, Team Eli, Peyton does have only one Super Bowl victory under his belt, but that point is moot as he holds an advantage in every other football related statistic.

The Manning boys both experienced tremendous success in the NFL, but Peyton has a resume that reads like an epic. On average, Peyton throws 31 touchdowns per year while Eli boasts a median of 23 touchdowns a season.

Peyton also averages fewer interceptions and more yardage per season. The elder brother demonstrated his dominance even more with his four MVP awards, a NFL record.

What makes Peyton's numbers more astounding is the cast of players he has achieved such greatness with. Eli's career has largely benefited from the support of two elite receivers in Victor Cruz and Hakeem Nicks, and a strong rushing attack.

Peyton accomplished most of his feats without the threat of a run game. Peyton has not had a top 10 rusher in his backfield since Edgerrin James.

Also, Peyton has, at times, made receivers like Austin Collie, Anthony Gonzalez and Jacob Tamme look like bona fide stars.

Those who believe one more Super Bowl win qualifies as evidence for Eli's superiority over Peyton should take another look at the box score. In neither of the championship victories did Eli astound.

The Giants' first win over the Patriots can be attributed to

a stout defense spearheaded by Hall of Famer Michael Strahan.

Strahan's squad sacked Tom Brady five times and held the Patriots' rushing attack 45 yards and a mere 2.8 yards per carry average.

The only reason Eli gets so much credit is because he is a quarterback and was part of David Tyree's helmet catch, one of the quintessential Super Bowl moments.

Eli's second ring was again the product of a stellar defense and solid rushing game.

The younger Manning was

Jim Kelly, Fran Tarkenton and Dan Fouts have a combined zero Super Bowl victories.

No NFL fan in the history of time would prefer to have a quarterback from the former list over one from the latter.

The reason for this is because football is a team sport. No one knows that better than the quarterbacks listed above.

Passers like Johnson and Dilfer benefited from playing on the same teams as two of the NFL's greatest all-time defenses.

Marino and Fouts were unquestionably better than John-

son and Dilfer in every way. However, they lacked the supporting cast necessary to win the coveted Lombardi Trophy.

To those who still believe Eli is the greater Manning, remember, one individual can only contribute so much.

Peyton bolsters an incomparable regular season win percentage, countless passing accolades and a record for MVPs. He did much of this without an intimidating run game, meaning defenses have known they could forfeit keeping men in the box and litter the field with defensive backs for pass coverage.

Peyton has exploited said secondary players for a bevy of NFL records while throwing tons of passes to the likes of Anthony Gonzales and Austin Collie. Also, it is not like Peyton does not own a ring.

Eli is undoubtedly a great quarterback, but his big brother is still the better. If one wants to argue about quarterbacks of this generation, then Tom Brady is the only person whose name should be referenced alongside Peyton Manning.

good, but not great, in the 2012 Super Bowl, passing for nearly 300 yards and one touchdown. Ultimately, the game was sealed by the Patriots' inability to register scores on the Big Blue's fearsome defense.

Chase Blackburn, who hauled in a decisive interception, should be remembered as the Giants' Super Bowl XLVI hero.

Lastly, it is absurd to weigh players' legacies so heavily on championships.

For example, Mark Rypien, Brad Johnson, Jeff Hostettler, Doug Williams and Trent Dilfer all have Super Bowl rings.

Dan Marino, Warren Moon,



Courtesy of Wikipedia and Flickr

Peyton Manning of the Broncos and Eli Manning of the Giants.



Week 3

Thursday, Sept.

Game

Kansas City at Philadelphia

Time/Score

8:25 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Game

Houston at Baltimore

Time/Score

1:00 p.m.

Detroit at Washington

1:00 p.m.

San Diego at Tennessee

1:00 p.m.

Arizona at New Orleans

1:00 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New England

1:00 p.m.

Cleveland at Minnesota

1:00 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Carolina

1:00 p.m.

Green Bay at Cincinnati

1:00 p.m.

St. Louis at Dallas

1:00 p.m.

Atlanta at Miami

4:05 p.m.

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets

4:25 p.m.

Jacksonville at Seattle

4:25 p.m.

Indianapolis at San Francisco

4:25 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh

8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23

Game

Time/Score

Oakland at Denver

8:40 p.m.

Five added to Hall of Fame

By CHRIS MARKHAM

Five former University of Mary Washington athletes recently joined an exclusive group of legendary athletes in the 18th induction class of the UMW Athletics Hall of Fame.

These inductees include All-American high jumper Bobby Bergin ('03), All-American tennis standout Conor Smith ('03), basketball star Dan Dupras ('03), former head baseball coach Tom Sheridan and the 1993 Field Hockey team, who made it all the way to the national championship game in that year.

One of the five inductees, Bergin, was a regular at the NCAA track and field championships, competing eight times in his four years at UMW.

In those eight appearances, Bergin achieved All-American honors four times. His highest finishes at the championships included a second place finish at the 2002 indoor championships in the high jump and another second place finish in the 2003 indoor championships.

At that meet, Bergin jumped a height of 7' 1.75", which tied him for the fifth best jump in NCAA Division III history.

Coach Sheridan, another new inductee, began his 25

year career at UMW in 1987.

Virtually starting from scratch, Sheridan was able to accumulate 579 wins over the course of his career.

Some of his accolades include being one of only a few NCAA Division III coaches to surpass 500 wins. He was also named the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) Coach of the Year on nine separate occasions.

UMW also ranks among the highest in Division II schools to produce players into the professional baseball ranks, with 15 alumni.

Dupras, one of the most successful basketball players in UMW history, is the fourth highest leading scorer and sixth leading rebounder in the school's history.

During the 2002-2003 season, Dupras was captain and led the Eagles to a record 24-5 record, winning the CAC Championship and advancing the team to the NCAA tournament.

Dupras stressed that his time at UMW focused on the ability to support every sport at the university and through that, he learned the core values of a team.

Goal setting was also a huge key in not only his own abilities, but his team's ability

to achieve such high honors.

"Before the season started I put scissors in an envelope with a 'do not to open until the CAC championship' on the outside. I believed we had a special unit and we did," Dupras said.

"It was pretty cool to use those scissors to cut down the net with a group of guys that worked together to achieve our goals."

Also on the list of new hall of famers, Smith was the leader of the UMW men's tennis team and was a factor in the program's re-vamp in the early 2000's and on.

Smith finished in the top 15 on the national level three times while leading his team to four different NCAA tournament appearances. Smith was a three time CAC player of the year and a two time singles All-American.

The 1993 field hockey team racked up a record of 22-2 while advancing to the NCAA championship game. The team outscored their opponents by a mind boggling 51-7 over the course of the season, and is still one of the most dominant defensive seasons in Division III history.

The Hall of Fame ceremony will take place on Feb. 1, 2014. Current student athletes are invited to join.

What's happening: Eagle athletes score wins all around

Men's Soccer: Sept. 14 at home vs. Kean 3-2 (W), Sept. 18 at home vs. Gettysburg 2-1 (W-OT)

Field Hockey: Sept. 14 at East. Mennonite 4-0 (W), Sept. 17 at home vs. Bridgewater 5-1 (W)

Volleyball: Sept. 14 at home vs. Methodist 3-0 (W)

Women's Soccer: Sept. 15 at home vs. Methodist 3-1 (W)



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Men's soccer is 6-2 in their season after two wins this week.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Field Hockey ranks fifth after two wins this week.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Women's soccer is 3-3 in their season after this week's win.

Sports

Former Redskins star ready to tackle eagle athletics

By CARTER WALLER

Darrell Green, former Washington Redskins' cornerback and member of the NFL Hall of Fame, comes to the University of Mary Washington with plenty of goals as a special assistant for student athletes, and none of them are football related. Green joined the UMW athletic department in April 2013.

According to Green, it felt natural coming to UMW because of its small, community oriented setting.

"Athletics and fitness have been a very important part of my life. Because of my past I can revert back. I know what it takes."

-Darrell Green

"I never had the chance to do certain things during my career," Green said. "I thought about coaching but there were a lot of things I liked about Mary Washington and the community that reminded me of Texas A&I."

He attended Texas A&I University, a small college in Kingsville, Texas until he was drafted into the NFL in 1983.

"I wasn't as interested in coming to a bigger school like George Mason or UVA. I'm not taking away from those schools,

but it feels much more natural here because it's a lot like Texas A&I. There's more activity between the school and the community," Green said.

According to Green, the hiring process began with a phone call to Director of Athletics Ken Tyler.

Green left a message for Tyler explaining his interests in

becoming a part of the UMW athletic staff. Tyler returned the call, and they immediately started discussing future possibilities.

Green did not seek a defined position in the UMW staff, but wanted to have an impact on the students and community. "It's been great so far. I really plan to spend one-on-one time with each sports team," Green said. "I'm more of a mentor here."

Green spoke alongside Tyler on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Battleground Complex for Eagle Nation Day, which promoted athletics and fitness among youth in the community.

"Athletics and fitness have



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Darrell Green, new UMW Athletics special assistant, joins UMW Athletics on Eagle Nation Day this past Saturday.

been a very important part of my life," Green said. "Because of my past I can revert back. I know what it takes."

Any ideas about bringing a football program to UMW were quickly dismissed, Green said. He is here for the school and the community.

"We have to support universities like this," Green said.

Tyler said because of Green's background, "he brings instant credibility and a high profile to all of our initiatives."

Tyler also called Green "an outstanding mentor and role model" to students and staff,

which is most important, he said.

"In just a short time, he has already had a major impact and we look forward to much more exciting results from our relationship with Darrell in the future," Tyler said.

Green will join Tyler and the athletic department on Saturday,

Sept. 28 at St. Mary's College of Maryland as the UMW women's soccer team plays against St. Mary's beginning at 1 p.m.

Before the game, there will be an alumni event beginning at 11 a.m. at the Daugherty Palmer Commons ballroom with appetizers, beverages and prizes.



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Darrell Green and Ken Tyler attended Eagle Nation Day this past Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Battleground. Children, alumni and UMW athletes attended to celebrate and watch the men's soccer.

This week: Fall sports stay busy for Parent's Weekend

Sept. 21: Men's and Women's Cross Country at Christopher Newport University, 11 a.m.

Sept. 21: Volleyball vs. Hood College at home, 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 21: Women's Rugby vs. Virginia Commonwealth University at home, 10 a.m.

Sept. 21: Men's Rugby vs. Duke University at home, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24: Field Hockey at Catholic University at home, 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 24: Women's Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon College at home, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 24: Volleyball vs. N.C. Wesleyan College at home, 7:00 p.m.



Courtesy of Mike Harrington

Women's Rugby will face off against VCU this Saturday.



Courtesy of Mike Harrington

Women's volleyball is 3-3 in their season going into this weekend.



Courtesy of Mike Harrington

Come out on Parent's Weekend to see the Eagles on the Battleground.